

threw cold, water upon it. The interview
 Musueu. LJJ.UH : — 'At this moment I will
 make no movements—to-morrow
 morning I depart for Strathfieldsaye. If
 the King is well advised he will now send
 for me — but I will not even be in
 London.³ In spite of what occurred Lord
 L. does not believe that the D. was at the
 time in any communication with the
 Court. The D. accordingly departed
 for Strathfieldsaye the following
 morning, and I wrote to Lord C. notifying
 his Grace's refusal to concur in our plan,
 of which I had been apprised by Lord L.
 on the morning of the 14th. On the
 same day (the 14th) the Ministry were
 dismissed at Brighton, and a messenger
 arrived for the Duke at Apsley House.
 The letter was, I believe, brought up by
 Lord Melbourne himself. It was
 immediately forwarded to
 Strathfieldsaye.

10th Nov. — Dismissal of the Ministry
 publicly announced. The Duke at
 Brighton — whence he wrote to
 Lyndhurst, informing him that he had
 recommended ELM. to send for Peel,
 and requesting him to meet his Grace
 the following morning at Apsley
 House. This L. communicated to me in
 the evening. After that interview I
 met L. The Duke was in good spirits.
 He said 'It will be a month perhaps
 before he comes. All that we have got to
 do now is to get the Government of the
 country into our hands. I shall sit at the
 Treasury and take all the Secretary's
 seals ; you must take the Great Seal —
 you and I must be the government of the
 country. Things are quiet, the people
 will not murmur.' Thus the government
 of the country was efficiently carried
 on, L. retaining his Chief Baroncy and
 sitting also in the Chancery. Nobody
 murmured. The general opinion was
 that the Tories would succeed. Bonham
 calculated we might just get a Tory
 majority, but the chief hope was in the
 goodness of our measures and the
 impossibility of the Conservative Whigs
 d, la Grey, &c., coalescing with Papists
 and Republicans. Lord L. was,
 however, in the habit of saying to me
 'You will see that there will be a
 coalition of all parties against us.' You
 will see that these fellows will coalesce.
 Great was the suspense until Peel
 arrived. At last one
 evening we were informed that he had
 indeed come. The

Hudson's King's page, reached
 him at 10.15 for Naples" * > • immediately

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